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es Any Case of Piles

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"The Highest Anticipation." Madison, Ind., June 15,1881. H H. Warner & Co.: Sirs—Your Safe Kidney and Liver Cure realized my highest anticipations, and I cordially recommend it to all who suffer with kidney or liver diseases J. W. Littlehorn.

A third of all the canned corn is put up in Maine.

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Suspiciously Construed by the British--It Means to Aid the Egyptians.

Arabi Pacha's Proclamation-Aboukir Garrison Surrendered.

A Kentucky Desperado Done up--A Rapist Shot and Fatally Injured.

Disastrous Fire at New York City--Many Persons Perish in the Flames.

Surrender of the Carrison. [By Cable to the Sentinel.] ALEXANDRIA, July 31 .- An unconfirmed report prevails that the garrison of Aboukir has aurrendered

to the British. WAITING FOR ENLIGHTENMENT.

A traveler just arrived from Sioutt reports that Arabi Pacha has issued a manifesto declaring that the khedive had sold Egypt to the British and retired to England. Arabi therefore ordered the people to obey him until the prophet enlightens him to find a worthier khedive.

UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER. Arabi Pacha is still parleying with the khedive. The latter has intimated that no terms would be acceptable

except unconditional surrender. THE PACHA'S FAMILY. Arabl Pacha's whole family is lo cated in a village a few mile from Is-

DONE UP.

Midshipman Dechair, of the ironclad Alexandria, sent to Ramleh Saturday morning with a message, has not been heard of.

WENT TOO FAR:

It seems that Midshipman Dechair stepped beyond the lines and was taken a prisoner. HORSES AND CAMELS.

Six mudiers of upper Egypt have

been ordered to supply 500 horses and 650 camels for the force of Arabi

FREQUENT MURDERS. Murders are constantly occurring in railway trains. The mob search

every train for Christians. DIPLOMATIC INSTRUCTIONS.

The commander of the German gunboat Moewe, at Port Said, has been instructed on no account to land troops, but if necessary to take German subjects aboard his vessel. Detachments were landed at Ismaila from English and French men of-war. The German consul general will depart on a leave of absence to-morrow. There now only remain French, Italian and diplomatic agents at Alex-

Wants a Definite Declaration.

[By Cable to the Sentinel.] CONSTANTINOPLE, July 81.-Lord Dufferin says the Porte, by its inactivity, compelled England to assume alone the task of restoring order in Egypt, but England accepts Turkish co-operation provided the Porte makes an unambiguous declaration of its

The Porte's Intervention Means British Exclusion. [By Cable to the Sentine].]

LONDON, July 81 .- The Times says: "We have ample reason for believing that the expedition the Porte is now determined to send to Egypt has no other object than to thwart and oppose the efforts England is now making to restore order there. operation might be accepted if Tur key should send a moderate contingent, to act under the orders of the British commander. The obvious design of Turkey is to exclude Eugland altogether and to maintain that we have no right in Egypt. It is, therefore, mere trifling to continue negotiations for the purpose of getting such worthless pledges of good faith as a proclamation against Arabi Pacha, It is for the British cabinet to show that it appreciates the gravity of the situation and to device a measure for guarding the national interests

jeopardy."

and for the vindication of the national

honor, both of which are in serious

Jarrett, and about 250 delegates from the iron and steel works throughout the country are here to attend the annual convention of the amalgamated association of iron workers beginning to-morrow and lasting probably a week. The sessions will be secret. There will be an election of officers and several changes in the constitution be made. All delegates seem more than ever determined to stick out for their original demand and feel and City Clerk Rockhill at the deek. confident of success. They state that twenty-three mills have rerumed work at their terms and only one with nonunion men.

A Desperado Killed.

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel. BARDSTOWN, Ky., July 31.-Isaac Wilson, a desperado, was shot and instantly killed by Charles Miller yesterday. Wilson made a murderous assault on Miller, and the shooting was in self-defense.

Revenging the Insult.

By Telegraph to the Sentinel. FRANKFORT, Ky., July 31.-Chas. Price was fatally shot at his cabin yesterday by his neighbor, Frank Stanley. Stanley had just been informed of an attempted outrage by Price upon his (Stanley's) daughter, and the shooting was to revenge this injury. Price's little girl was also dangerously wounded by one of Stan-

An Alarming Fire--Lives Probably Lost.

[By Telegraph to the Sentinel.] New York, July 31 .- The extensive flouring mills of Hecker & Co., 205 to 265, inclusive, Cherry street, burned this morning. Five hundred men employed in the building ran for exit and it is believed that all escaped, but the flames spread so rapidly there may have been some lives lost.

LATER. The Express says: "On what floor the flames started and how they began cannot at present be ascertained. Truman's building was soon a mass of flames that arose a distance of 100 feet above the roof. The heat was so intense that the people living in tenement houses across the street were Louis Brames, Hanna's 163 400 bliged to fly for their lives, leaving all their household effects behind, the unfortunate occupants left their houses none too soon, for the flames shot to the opposite side of Cherry street and in less time than it takes to write it, the conflagration had wrapped at least fifteen houses in flames extending from 194 up to Pike street, and continuing for several houses beyond that thoroughfare. While the flames were burning with terrific fury at the flour mills the walls fell in killing two firemen. At the same time it became known that four of the factory hands had perished in the flames. It was currently reported at the time that a number of those residing in tene ment houses across the street were unable to escape and were among the

OUR OWNSTATE.

The oat crop in Pike county averages forty bushels to the acre.

The farmers of Spencer county were never known to be in a better fix | a tax of one dollar be levied on each than at present.

"The little town of Tailholt" is

egion round about. Hon, Russell Ailen, late representa-

tive from Putnam county, died at Greencastle, Friday.

The Rev. J. J. Faude, of Plymouth, has received a call to the rectorship of Trinity church, Michigan City.

William R. Ellis died Friday at his home in Chauncey, a suburb of Lafa yette. The deceased was one of the pioneer editors of the state.

Lark Bond, a wealthy farmer living is miles northwest of Centerville. was found dead in bed on Thursday morning. Cause of death unknown.

Enoch Colby, of Portland, fell from ladder Thursday and fractured his skull. His recovery is doubtful as he is 58 years of age.

> MASON AND HAMLIN. Cabinet Organs

Are rented with privilege of pur chase, or until rent pays for the organ A chance for the poor man to purchase the best organ in the world at about the same price that is asked for cheap the same price that is asked for cheap and inferior organs. I rent these or-gans with the privilege of purchase, and agreement that when the rent-paid amounts to the value of the or-gan is shall belong to the mary bleing in The rent is the price of the A SPLENDID SHOWING.

The Council Convenes and Fixed the Tax Levy at \$1 for 1883--Report of the Board of Equalization --- Current Expenses.

July 81, 1882.

Honor, Mayor Zollinger, presiding, ing August 1, 1883.

There were present Councilmen Alter, Boltz, Brames, Doehrman, Hettler, Michael, Muhler, Pape, Reese, Smith, Vordermark, Welch, Wessel, and absent Councilmen Chittenden, Hamilton, Wise, Wolf and Yergens. To the Honorable Mayor and Common Council:

We, the committee to whom your honorable body as a Board of Equalization, have referred-the assessment list and all complaints in regard thereto, respectfully beg leave to report that we have examined such lists and heard and determined all complaints and found the assessment as a whole equal with the exception of the following poses. Adopted.

Amount returned by asses-IMPROVEMENTS INCREASED.

Jesse Holiday, "Trus Ham-ilton's Ist 6..... Eldermutha Vogel, Han-

6,000

Jacob Heth, Hamilton's 1st n 🔀 9 and 10..... \$14,798,090 REDUCTIONS. The folloing reductions were made: Margaret Higgins, Hanna's 137..... J. H. L. Gerke, Hanna's 111 Mary A. Crawford, Han-O. R. Grozinger, Beck's 2d

4,100 CHAS. REESE, FRED C. BOTLZ, HERMAN MICHAEL,

J. SION SMITH, J. W. VORDERMARK, JOHN WESSEL, SB. CHAS. F. MUHLER, We, your committee respectfully ubmit to your Honorable Body as the proper tax levy for the year ending August 1st, 1883, the following, viz: For general purposes sixty (60) cents on each one hundred dollars valuation. For interest on public debt, thirty-five (35) cents on each one hundred dollars valuation of which eleven cents on each one hundred dollars valuation, shall be for interest on water works bonds. For sinking fund five (5) cents on each one Lundred dollars valuation and that there shall be levied on and collected a poll tax of two dollars of each male inhabitant of the city of Fort Wayne, of twenty one years of of age, and not over fifty years of age, and not insane, nor a pauper, and that

male dog and two dollars on each female dog, and two dollars for each adfavorite resort of picnicers in all the ditional dog beyond one, to be collected of the persons owning or harboring said dogs. And that the Common Council be respectfully requested to adopt and fix the said amounts as the tax levy of the City of Fort Wayne for the year ending 1888: CHAS. F. MUHLER,

U. HETTLER, Committee on Finance. C. HETTLER,

J. W. VORDERMARK, Committee on Assessment and Taxes. Adopted.

By Hettler. Resolved, By the Common Council that the tax leny for the year ending

August 1st, 1888, be as follows: For general purposes, sixty (60) cents on each one hundred dollars valuation. For interest on public debt, thirty five (85) cents on each one hundred dollars I valuation, of which eleven cents ones in each one hundred dollars valuation shall be for interest on water works bonds. For staking fund, five (6) cents on each one hundred dollars valuation, and that there be legical a poll tax of two dollamens seach susle inhabitant of the city of Fort Western 1833 dates note: together quite of 185 of section with the city of age and set of a section at the city of the

collected of the person owning or harboring said dog. Adopted. By Hettler and Muhler.

Resolved, by the Common Council of the City of Fort Wayne, (twothirds of all the members thereof concurring,) That the following amounts be and the same are hereby appropri-The Common Council met in ad- ated for the different departments of ourned session at City hall, His the City government for the year end-

Assessing Department
Public Grounds and Buildings De-

And that the aforesaid amounts be paid out of the levy made for general' purposes of the year ending August 1, 1883, and that the remainder of such fund, together with the receip ts from all other sources (except the interest and sinking fund) shall constitute a fund for miscellaneous pur-

By Vordermark. Whereas, The City of Fort Wayne is frequently called upon to pay damages by reason of accidents occurring

on plank sidewalks, therefore, Resolved, That the Street Commis sioner be and he is hereby instructed to notify any and all parties that they must not construct wooden or plank sidewalks upon any of the pub lic sidewalks of the city. Adopted Adjourned.

LOCAL LINES.

Dave Lauferty was in town over Sunday.

Judge Cheney has returned from New York. Harry Watkins, of New Bedford,

County Clerk Spencer, wife and daughter are at Petoskey.

Mass., is at the Aveline.

Vol. 77, Indiana Law Reports has been received in this city. Chas. McCulloch returned this

morning from Washington. Geo. B. Armstrong, late of the Chicago Inter Ocean, is in the city.

The Chicago club passed through the city to-day, en route to Chicago. The base ball game between the printers has been postponed until next

A half dozen Texas friends of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodworth are visiting them.

W. B. Beamer, of the Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville, Sundayed

"Squirrel Bob" Cran, Jerry Ward

woodcocks Saturday. The doctors and lawyers have a orack at base ball Wednesday after.

and H. Lang brought in twenty-nine

noon at the fair grounds. Sheriff Congrove this morning conveyed two incorrigible country youths to the reformatory at Plainfield.

Mrs. D. O. Launceford, arrested for taking apples from J. B. White's property, has been discharged from custody. Rev. C. G. Hudson left this morning for the Chantauqua Assembly.

Rev. W. H. McFarland follows next Siemon Bros are negotiating for the purchase of Keil Bros'. book store. The latter firm estimate their stock

to be worth \$28,000. Mr. Geo. Thayer, a pleasant; young centleman from Plymouth has taken a position in the office of J. D. Thayer & Co., grain buyers."

... A Challenge We the undersigned, members of the medical profession, do hereby challenge any nine of the legal profession of the city to play a game of base ball Wednesday next at 3 o'clock Areangements can be made with Al. Foote, who will number the game. ... In

> W. H. Myers, Street Street H. V. SWERINGER C. M. FISHE, GREEN T M. F. Mys. Reserved 1. 10 solo

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OFFICIAL PAPER COUNTY AND CITY. MONDAY, JULY 81.

BY B. A. E. RACKETT.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Congress—13th District, HON. HOBERT LOWRY. Joint Senator—Allen and Whitley, HON, ELI W. HROWN, of Whitley Co. Senstor, L. S. NULL.

Representatives,
ALBERT W. BROOKS,
J. D. MCHENRY,
E. L. CHITTENDEN. Judge of the Circuit Court, EDWARD O'ROURER. Judge of the Superior Court, JAMES L. WORDEN. Judge of the Criminal Court, EAMUEL M. RENCH. Prosecuting Attorney, CHARLES M. DAWSON.

WILLUS D. MAIER. A. L. GRIBBEL. THOMAS S. HELLER. JOHN DALMAN.

Sheriff, PETER CERTIA. Corodor, Kent E. Wheelock. D. M. ALLEN.

Commissioners. 1st Diskriot, HENRY HARTMAN, 2d District, JEROME D. GLOYD. 8d District, TIMOTHY MOGAN.

FRANK HURD, the brilliant young Ohio congressman, will be renominated and, of course, elected. Mr. Hurd's constituents are aware of the fact that his defeat would be a public

YELLOW FEVER has again made its appearance in the south. This dreadful disease never asserts itself when proper annitary precautions are taken. but the trouble with the people of the south is that they become negligent.

JOHN TAYLOR, the president of the Latter Bay Saints in Utah, has placed his wives in separate houses and since the passage of the Edmunds law is living with only one of them. This is the report of ex-Delegate Cannon, who probably knows of what he speaks. has been defeated of tener than any

THE state tickets in Pennsylvania will probably be increased to six. The number now is five, and the additional one is to be supplied by the labor party that meets in state con- he did anything in the way of reducing a horse. While harvesting the hands RICHARSON, BOYNTON & CO'S vention at Philadelphia, August 28. the assessment or equalizing taxation, catch great strings of fish by making The Record, of that city, claims that this is a movement instigated by Cameron to draw away enough votes from the democrats to offset the inder indent vote.

WERE the Iowa liquor law to be strictly enforced no wine could be obtained for communion-services, as there is no exception to the prohibition. The churches are in a quandary as to their duty in the matter, and it is likely that in most instances unfermented grape-juice will be used instead of wine; but the Presbyterisins of Vinton have voted to defy the law, and to indemnify the druggist who sells to them.

THE story of Mrs. Lincoln writing. when a young girl, a letter in which she expressed a determination to become the wife of a praident, is confirmed by the production of the decument, now is the possession of Gen. Preston, of Lexington, Ky. It was addressed to a daughter of Governor Wickliffe, and contained a playful description of the gawky young Lincoln to whom she was petrothed. She mid: "But I mean to make him president of the United States all the same. You will see that, as I always told you, I will yet be the president's Arthur, placeting enemies keeping street, New York, for our pamphlet wife."

GENERAL WARNER, of Ohio, when returning from the democratic state convention last week, stopped long enough in Pittsburg to give his views on politice to a reporter of the Dispatel. He believes that Reary B. Payse, of Gleveland, will be the next desponsable candidate for governor of the state. As to the But of districould candidates for the problemey, he said that "there are but these men where names appear in such a cata-gory—Thurman, Positions and Payne. Thurman would no doubt be the choice of the party in Ohio if his Middle and his up partitivitie to be a consider. Of the others, Perdicton candidate. Of the others remember leads in promisions just new. I

THE REPUBLICAN TICKET. The work of Saturday's republican convention is nationally to everyone

but republished. The weakness of their cause and the strength of the democratic ticket was forcibly attested the open car door, by a lacked enthusiasm and the fact that only a few nominations were made. The nominees are good citinone but can much better serve the people and their country in private than in public life. None of the persoms selected by our republican friends have qualifications that strikingly re-

commend them for the positions for which they were neminated. Irvin Stratton has only been a resident of this county four or five years and in his practice before the courts has never signally distinguished himself. Mr. Stration, however, is a fair lawyer. For what purpose James English was nominated, we don't know, but we do know that no democrat in the county will so far forget his interests and the interests of the people as to cast a vote in favor of relinquishing power in the legislature. Against Mr. English, personally, we have nothing to my; in fact nothing can be said and were he of our political faith there is no man in the county we would mther support. The nomination of Henry Hilbrecht for auditor was a weak one, for the resson that even members of his own party doubt his capability to all the important position of auditor of Allen county, and the fact that he served as deputy township trustee during the unsatisfactory Birkner administration, does not add to the already shaken confidence reposed in his ability. Notwithstanding our objection to Mr. Birkner in an official capacity, we have naught to say against him as a private citizen. Christ Sheifer for sheriff, was probably the best selection made, as Mr. Sheifer is a representative citimm and a leading merchant, but when compared with Peter Certia the qualities above mentioned dwin-

dle inte insignificance, from the fact that Mr. Certia's interests in the city are far more important and extensive, lesides he will bring to the office of sheriff rate executive ability and skill, points which eminently fit him for the position democrats have chosen him. Wm. Briant was nominated for commissioner. Mr. Briant has served his party long in the capacity of a candidate, and it can eafely be said that he man in Allen county. Although slightly disagured, Mr. Briant yearly it has a crust sufficiently strong and mounts the official phantom and rich to produce fine corn, although

rides it to defeat. Mr. Briant it has to be cultivated by hand, as it was elected township, assessor, and if is not strough to bear the weight of we have not heard it. Mr. Briant can better serve his party as a private citizen, for against him in that capacity all we could my would be in praise. We have endeavored to picture the partial republican ticket as it is, and can assure the gentlemen that we are much lighter on them than many members of their own party, who pronounce the "whole with the result. Very few persons thing a failure."

MURMURS of dissatisfaction are beginning to come from the stalwart lines. They have waited patiently for the wheel in the lottery of assassination to turn to their numbers, but they have waited in vain, for it seems Arthur is estering to the half breads This prompts a leading New York stalwart to say through the Sun that "the recent publication from the white house of tables showing how few removals Arthur has made is having an effect contrary to what was intended. It is not entisfectory to those without whom Arthur would be powerless, that the offices are held by half breeds. while they plot opposition to the administration. In the inner circles, where only this thing is heard for the present, it is freely talked that with down half-breed opposition and saving himself from oriticism, has become minia. Instances are cited wherein the patience of his seal friends has been sorely tested. How long is this going to lest? " One of late hears this guestion more and more frequently put. The recent bulletine as to anpointments put fort from the white es have stimulated the inquiry,"

Hereford's Acid Phosphoto As . Cooling Orink. I)s M. E. Houry, New York, mys:
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The Edwin Water State of the St

"Who paid their fare in cents only put four on 'em inter the box?" called out a Bangor street car drive as he pointed his sharp face through

Three men and five women ant as motionless as if made of pasteboard. "Was it you?" said he, pointing his finger, that stuck out through a hole in his glove, at a fat woman.

"No, sir; 'twant no sech thing." "Was it you?" and he pointed at Dan Pelter. "Nary. I'm a virtuous member of

siety," answered Dan. So they all denied it, and the driver proceeded to remark:

"Well, I'm glad 'twant none of ye for one of them cents is a two dollar an' a half gold piece, an' the company is gainer of 249 cents by that spec'la-

"My stars an' garters!" exclaimed Dan; "that's jes' like all my financial 'vestments. I was tryin' ter beat the company out on 'er cent. Gin it back ter me. Here's yer cent," and Dan thrust both hands down into his pockets, while an aghast look spread all over his broad expanse of freckled

"Yer tu cute, mister feller. Git up ple Sack," and he drove on. Dan exclaimed:

"I snum, I grow fooler an' fooler every day, an' I'll sign a temp'rance pledge agin havin' any more money, cos I lose it so slick."

"Then don't try to cheat again," said a benevolent looking individual. Nos. | DEPART SOUTHWARD. "I jes' won't. I don't have real hard sense like a mule has, an' I'll jes' sign over all I know ter my wife, Nos. | ARRIVE NORTHWARD. an' join onto bankruptcy."-Detroit Free Press.

Fishing in a Corn-Field. In Colorado is a ten-acre field which is simply a subterranean lake covered with soil about eighteen inches deep. On the soil is cultivated a field of corn which produces thirty bushels to the acre. If any one will take the trouble to dig a hole to the depth of a spade handle he will find that it will fill with water, and by using hook and line fish four and five inches long may be caught. The ash have neither scales nor eyes, and are perch-like in shape. The ground is a black marl in nature, and in all probability at one time an open body of water, on which accumulated vegetable matter, which has been increased from t'me to time, until now raising on his heel and coming down suddenly can ese the growing corn

shake all around bim. Happy Consummation.

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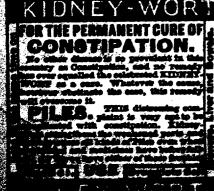
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MONDAY, JULY 31.

THE CIPY. George D. Crane is now at Wil-

mington, Ill. High Stewart is at Gleafield, Alle-

gheny county, Pa. Mike Walsh, late day clerk at the Aveline, will go to Chicago to re-

Max Nirdlinger will spend the next three weeks at St. Clair Flats, Mich., near Detroit.

Tom Waters and a large party of festive drummers rollicked at Rome City yesterday.

Peter High Stauffer, editor and proprietor of the Londonville Advocate,

passed yesterday in the city. Lon Neeley, manager of the roller rink, has a fine tenor voice. He used to 13 the first tonor of a well known

minstrel company. Miss Florence E. Felts, business agent for Matilda Fletcher, was at the Aveline yesterday. Matilda is said to be a lecturess.

Hon. B. C. Bell, C. M. Dawson and Ed F. Carry, returned Saturday from Star Island, near Detroit, where they had big luck with the finnies.

The St. Jee Rowing club will have an excursion to the Detroit regatta. Geo. Reading and Con Schenck have the management. Round trip ticke's cost \$2.5).

Mrs. Bernard Trentmen arrive 1 'a the city on Saturday evening from Germany, and is domiciled at the Mayer hour). After a few weeks' sejourn here she will return to Eu-

The l'octhill brothers have probably the finest lot of bledled horaes in Northern Indiana, on their farm west of the city. The atock embraces strania from the 1 at homes in the

F. F. Butler has I an appointed foreman of the Pittsburg round house, vice Barney Fitzpatrick promoted. Mr. Butler is an agreeable young fellow and no doubt will fi" the position secaptably.

Wade and La Clede, the song and dance team, open the season at Harry Miner's theatre, New York, in Septeml :r. Billy Wade (Norman Franklin) is meantime the guest of his mother, Mrs. Col. C. B. Oakley.

Owing to business engagements, ex-Sheriff C. A. Munson will resign his of the Devil." The Gazette i ye are position as a member of the demo- all patrons of the rink and have sent tic state central committee. Mr. Munson has made one of the most active and valued members of the committee.

A week from Saturday next there will be a Quaker camp meeting at Decatur, and on the same day a colored camp meeting begins at Paulding. Hon. T. P. Weaver, "the colored Demosthenes" of this city, has been asked to speak at the latter place.

Guth, the Chicago base ball man, gave Gert Shober a considerable sum of money to "place" on the Chicago club in Friday's game. Of course the cash vanished, and Guth kicked and wanted his money back. His squealing availed not and he left town busted.

Frank Orfi goes to New York next week. En route he will stop at Columbus, Ohio, and Lockbaven, N. Y., where a beauteous damrel is said to have the young man in Cupid's chains. Frank will spend most of the heated term at Captain Henry Mc-Kinnie's splendid hotel, facing Man-

Byrne's Dramatic Times, suppressed by the American News company, is again on rale in the city, greatly to the delight of the admirers of this audacious crisp and sparkling journal. Mr. Byrne is far the superior of suy dramatic writer in America or England and has an able corps of smist-

Clark Fairbank, of this city, was quite a number of years ago, a member of the famous Forrest Dramatic club, of Boston, an amateur organisation which has proved the feeder to the regular stage of many of its most brilliant lights among them W. E. Sheridan, the tragedian, now in Australia, and George F. Ketchum, the comedian, with both of whom Mr. Fairbank strutted his brief hour bebind the footlights.

Three car loads of excurrionists went from here to Pleasant Lake yesterday, to Rev. M. Orosley's grove meeting. At Auburn Junction, the train was further made up by six our loads of excursionists from Logans port and Columbia City. A large excursion party also came from Jackcon. The effeir was an emphatic des sertibularie good. Mr. Orgaley

The Tolodo tel state fair to bes place September 4-16. A train load of cattle went cast on

the Pittsburg this morning. The infant child of Martin Detzer, the druggist, died yesterday merning. Colonel Robertson's ticket will not fill the breasts of the democracy with

Joe Cope, deputy clerk of the superior court, is confined to his residence | a little daughter of Constable J. E. by illness.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Root left to-day for Chicago, where they will sojourn. for a brief reriod. Twenty-five Hebrew drummers

stretched their legs under the Aveline house mahogany yesterday. Hon, William Fleming has gone to

Indianapolis to be in attendan e at the democratic state convention.

Rev. Orosley leaves for his home at Utica, N. Y., to morrow, and will leave there on the 12th inst. to sail for Glasgow, Scotland. Musray Hartnett has traded his

an unbroken Anthony Wayne colt, which is now in training. A number of the delegat a to the state democratic convention left today for Indianapolis. The balance

Kentucky horse to O. A. Simons for

leave to night and to-morrow. James Kelly and Alf More, drunkards, were each sent over twelve days this morning. The cats of James Roche for the same offense was on-

Dr. T. J. Dills writes from the Michigan pineries that he is having a wildly exbilerating time. He wanted THE SENTINEL regrissiy to add to his happiness.

Yesterday George Englet, while drunk, fell at the Fairfield avenue crossing, striking his head on a rail. be carried home in a hack.

Last night, a young man named Olarkson stumbled and fell down the stone flight of steps leading to the Catholic library. He was stunned for a few minutes and cut his head

Mr. Wm. Schiefer, we are informed credibly, will not accept the republican nomination for sheriff, thrust upon him while he was at his place of business and unaware of the proceedings of the convention.

Mrs. Titus, the severe sister of the Stumptown sanctuary has written a poem on the "Roller Rink, A Device the poem to the Christian at Work.

Dave Hood is about the streets again looking very well. Having conquered his unfortunate appetite, he expects to go to Chicago and deal on the board for other parties. Dave has been one of the most successful ar aculators

John Grosvenor Rabus, Oscar Bunthorne Perry and the asthetic dog were the entre of an admiring crowd of Aubura and Decatur balles vesterday at Pleasant Lake. Rabus, it is whispered to us, lost his heart to a clergyman's pretty daughter.

Will Friend leaves shortly for Ne braska where he will be as ociated with his brother, Al, in business. Mr. Friend will stop in Chicago en route, and interview Prof. Eli Root, the famous vocal twoher. It is Mr. Friend's ultimate intention to adopt the stare.

A few democratic careheads tried to manage Colonel Bot ertson's convention Saturday and obtain its postponement in the hope of working up the boom for an "independent" ticket. Unfortunately for their ends, Colonel Re ytson was quite able to run bis own convention and did so.

John D. Olds shortly leaves for Washington, D. C., to attend to the securing of a patent on bis automatic cut off for stationary engines. Mr. Olds has been engaged a number of years in perfecting this invention, which will in a few days have its first practical test at Esmond's mill.

We are requested to call the attention of Manager Noeley of the rink, to the offensive precence of a fellow who stends at the entrance to the tent and passes insulting remarks in an andible voice upon the ladies as they skate by him. He should be removed with a pair of tongs.

John McMahon has brought suit in Fred Barrett and to obtain an injunction and have a receiver appointed. The firm are railway contractors and have been employed the New York, Ohicago and St. Louis I Menad company of late.

A BAD MAR

With a Worse Wife-The Doc perate Struggle of Constable John Robbins With a Prisoner and His Cranky Wife---The Sheriff's Office Called on for Aid.

Saturday evening a fellow named

Ludwig Gronau, occupying the rear of the building at 48 Walter street, took occasion to roughly seize Gracie, Robbins, a neighbor, who was playing with some of the boarders, and eject her from the premires. It is alleged the fellow also kicked the little girl. Her father promptly went to Justice Pratt's office and filed an sindavit. and himself took the warrant and proceed to arrest Gronau, who was at supper with his wife, who is in an "interesting condition," and conce quently vicious. Gronau fourinbed a butcher kuife aud the old lady pitched into the constable tooth and nail. The officer not calling to fool with the enraged female got Officer Humbrecht to make the arrest, and the prisoner was finally handed in the justice's office, where he gave beil for his appearance this morning. Justice Pratt fined him \$5 and costs, or \$20,05 and ju default of this sum a mittimus was prepared, and Constable Robbins pro seded to take the prisoner to jail. He got as far as E kart's butcher shop on Calhoun street, when the prisoner made a vigorous kick, and his wife coming up in the rear, made an asmult with her rusbrel's upon 'he officer prodding him in a portion of his anatomy decidedly tender. A crowd of over two hundred pupple collected and the constable being unable to manage toth, ce'led for sesistance but no one cared to run the lisk of having their intestines knocked out by the bad old girl with the formidable umbrella. He was rendered insensible and had to Finally Col. Robertson ran over to the sheriff's office and Deputy Sheriff Clausmeyer held her firmly while Gronau could le taken to the court house and put in irors. He was then

led to jail. The sensation created on the street was equal to a circus. It is said that Ras Chittenden and John Radabaugh whose magic and soothing influence over enraged femininity is well known, ran away from this cose when colled on. Mrs. Gronau won't have suy foolishness around where she may bo. Constable Robbins is hardly able to we'k, the result of his injuries.

THE CAZETTE COMPANY

Sell the Controlling Interest in to Strong, Cramer & Strong of Chicago-Future Plans of the Keil Brothers.

To-morrow, the necessary legal parers in the transfer of one of the most important enterprises in this city will be transferred. The Fort Wayne, Newspaper Union, Keil Bros. propiletors passes into the hands of Strong, Cramer & Strong, of the Chicago Newspaper Union. The business consists in the furnishing "patent insides" or "bowels" to the publishers of puntry newspapers, published weekly. Ine industry, established some four years ago by the Mesara. Keil, has grown to great proportions and at this time they are furnishing nearly 200 "patents." The desire for a sale was not great on the part of Keil Bros., but the offer was so flattering that they sold the business at a large profit to themselves. So valuable and profitable is the business that the Mesura. Keil retain a silent juterest in the business, which will be a brauch of the Chicago Urior The new proprietors edly flov-i-h. We wish them luck. have obtained quarters at No. 87 Columbia street, and will pre eed at once to put in new and improved starcotyping machinery, presses, etc. One of the brothers Kett was interviewed this morning by a SENTINEL reporter but would not a ate the exact amount of the purchase money Suffice it to may that it exceeds \$25, 000 cash, and the reteined interest mencioned.

The Gazetie, one of the isst republican deilies in the state, wall be continued under the proprietorship of Keil Bros. Mr. D. S. Keil, who ber most of his time the real in the interest of the patent department, will hereafter give more of his time to the editorial conduct the circuit court for dissolution of of the paper, ably assisted by Mr. T. partnership with C. Grafmilier and P. Keator, who will also have charge company with a police officer, visited Dick Thompson is damning his mount names. THE SENTINEL wishes to say where, and the occoper having

Economists, look at this table of prices and learn where true economy exists.

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syndicate, that the proprietors of the

the Chicago firm. The Mysterious Dr. Colwell. An alleged interview with "Dr." A. B. Colwell is printed in Sunday's Gazette. Colwell is the individual who professes to run a "Ladies Home" for unfortunate females, located in lock box 1,140, city post office. The mysterious Dr. Colwell is afforded ample opportunity by our contemp> rary to advertise his business, and unquestionably feels grateful to THE SENTINEL for first giving him a boom. Undoubtedly the unfortunate women will avail themselves at once of the alleged doctor's treatment, which may be all right and again may not. Allowing that it is not, then it is the grand jury's business. Allowing that it is legitimate, then the doctor is an ungrateful wretch if he don't come around and thank us for advertising him. THE SENTINEL learns that Dr. A. B. Colwell is simply the assumed name of a city physician of small practice, whomy this means coaks to increase his income. The doctor, it would appear, has been sufficiently well advertised. Let him drop for

the pre int.

Not so Green After All. thur W. Green, a carpenter in the Wabash rhops, is not so jolly green as his name would imply. He was married to Evalinda. Green at Holland, Mich., Nov. 20, 1878, and in 1879 she absudoned him. Before leaving it is a leged she attempted unsuc sasfully to perform an allortion treatment to her loving spouss who The sawer project will probably be doesn't say whether he resist for not. abandoned until the time for com-There is one child the issue of this pleting the work shall have expired, unhappy marriage, Forester H. Green when it will be taken from the presto-wit, aged thr 3. J. R. Bittenger is ent contractor. attorney for the plaintiff, who brings suit for divorce in the circuit court.

Change of Firm. On Saturday, the interest of William Bowen in the we'l known wholesale millivery firm of William Bowen | the Brush light having been removed. Co., was purchased by his partners, Ches. A. and Geo. B. Saylor, who will trustees are retained in the managecontinue the business vader the firm name of Sayler Bros. Mr. Bowen retires to enter business again shortly, but not in this city. The Saylor brothers are asgacious and successful young business men and will undoubt-

A young man employed as fireman at Shurick's stave factory narrowly escaped death yesterday morning. He had started on a hunting expedition and was loading his rifle at a point southwest of the city, near the Gcdfrey homestead, when the weapon was accidentally discharged, the ball striking the young man on the forehead and laying bare an inch or so of the frontal bone of his skull. He was carried to the road by his companion, Nate Ble our huff, where a wagon was hailed and the sufferer conveyed to the office of Dr. Porter, in Geneville, where his wounds were dressed. Later we learn that the young man is a ton

of ex-Township Assessor Byerlein. Lest night, Coroner Wheelock, in of the city department, Mr. F. O. the house of a gentleman on Water Cooper, as heretofore mentioned, a street and demanded to be paimitted tiring this evening. Mr. G. W. Lunt to exhame the remeins of a five remeins as business manager, and month' fotus buried in the yard. otherwise about the old staff of em. The gentleman admitted that the pleyes in sews, job and counting festus had been removed: but refue d friends. Dick caught on to a pretty the utmost pens crity to both firms satisfied himself retired. The investigation on the pretty of the utmost pens crity to both firms satisfied himself retired. The investigation and was getting, very said of himself in the conduct in the conduct of the two businesses, believed a that

The base ball editor of the Chicago concern were then negotiating with Tribune is evidently not posted regarding the club which under the name of Spalding's nine played a match game here last week. He rays in answer to a correspondent: "'E. W. O., Fort Wayne:' In the list in question appears the name of but one professional or league player-Remson, who has been a member of several league teams, but is not now and her not been connected with the league for nearly three years. He is, however, classed as a professional. Of the other players in the list such as are rnown at all in Chicago are regular members of the Spalding team."

A special dispatch from Montpolier to the Cincinnati Enquirer of Saturday says: "Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville reilroad company have at last secured men to lay their new steel rails on the north end, paying tablished them \$1.50 per day. Since harvest commenced the section men have been helping to take up the harvest along this line at good wages, leaving the company destitute of section men.

However, the increased price per day offered now by the company assures offered now by the company assures plenty of men, and work has already commenced under the supervision of Roadmaster Wagner."

The Broadway sever will not be supervised to be just and some and

The Broadway sewer will not be completed very axon, from the fact that Joe Bowers has not the means to carry on the work and Fred Eckert, his bondsman, refuces longer to back him. A proposition was made to Mr. Bowers to transfer the contract to A. Langohr, but as the consideration was upon herself and wes guilty of cruel not sufficient, Mr. Bowers refused.

> R. T. McDonald, treasurer of the Jenney electric light company, has returned from Chicago. He has ob tained a conditional contract to light the Sherman house by electricity, The contract will be fulfilled, if the ment of the hotel.

A Word to Thinkers. The perfection of a strengthening medicine consist in its leaving no unpleasant after effects. Whisky, ale r or other alcoholic beverages excity the br n and block vessels to preratural activity and while the whirlpool of excitement lasts, all feeling of languor and distress is barished, but when the reaction comes, "the last state of that m n is worse than the first." Invalids rhould trust more to pature for their re overy and avoid the use of stimulants as altogether injurious. By partial to a fruit and vegetable diel and choose such medicines as are strengthening to the whole general sys :m. To this end no better remedies can u d than Yellow Dock Sarsapar lla, Juni r, Iron Buchu, (lery and Calinys, each of which have a separate and distinct virtue but when blended in a single comand excul all other remedies in giving health, strength and vigor to evily part of the body. Such a com-pound is Dr. Guyratt's Yellow Dock and Sarripevilla, and its harmonious action on the blc 1, lunge, liver, kidneys and musculer system is aston-

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MONDAY ADDRASS

ADDITIONAL LOCAL A post office has been established

Bentley, Fayette sounty A. B. Johnson, formerly line biller in Agent Philley's office, has taken a position as Superintendent Worthington's clerk.

Delph Martin, of Perry township, has been very ill with congestion of the bowels. We are pleased to learn that he is much better.

Miss Jessie Allison, the accomplished daughter of the Decatur banker, was a guest of the Aveline house ex route from Auburn to her home.

Indications for lower lake regions are, increasing cloudiness with rain, winds mostly southeasterly, with stationary or higher temperature and ower pressure.

Will Reed headed a deputation of his guests, all drummers, who Sundayed at the Recipson, and marched about the streets yesterday afternoon, paralyzing all our girls.

Geo. B. Campbell, general ticket agent, and Dick Thompson, of the superentendent's office, Fort Wayne, Cincinnati and Louisville railroad. left this afternoon for a month's trip in southern cities.

The Chicago "amateur" nine vanquished the Muncie club by a score of twenty-four to fourteen Saturday. It is stated that the Chicago club will play another game here on their return from Indiynapolis.

"Prof." Ebenezer Claney, the man who obtained some notoriety by causing the arrest of T. P. Keator for provoke, is again in the city, and the justices are rubbing their hands in anticipation of increased business.

The fine bay horse sold by Mr. Ed Orff to a banker of Greenville for \$350 has turned out to be quite a valuable animal, the purchaser having refused an offer of \$675 for him before he was taken off the cars.

Everbody nearly has words of praise for the gentlemanly conductors and brakemen of the Jackson road. They are the very pink of politeness. Hence the great popularity of the Jackson among the traveling public.

The row in the Golden Eagle ball club has been settled, and Mr. Aronson will continue as manager. We are glad to hear this. Next week on Thursday and Friday, the Stars of Detroit come here to play the club. The following week the Chicago nine come back and try it over.

Sunday morning about 11 o'clock, a fire broke out in the residence of August F. Siemon, the bookseller, 2 Madison street. The department were promptly at hand and extinguished the flames, about \$200 damage being done. The conflagration was caused by a defective cook-stove in the

Rev. Mr. Northrup, of Fenlow Mich., preached live sermons at the Baptist church yesterday. He is an eloquent expositor of the gospel, and will undoubtedly be unanimously called to the pastorate. His wife sung the leading soprano in the choir, and her voice is pronounced by competent judges a very sweet and sympathetic soprano.

A Doubtful Kentucky Yarn.

Johnson was a fine poker-player, one of the best in Tennessee. He used to tell of a game he played with Grant in 1866. Grant was then at Washington, and visited the president one night. After a short talk, Johnson proposed a game of poker. Grant, who was an inveterate player then, jumped at the chance. Cards were brought, and they began to play. Grant lost steadily and heavily. The game was \$1, call \$8, and no limit. At last Grant said: "Johnson, I will play you one more deal around, and we will quit. I am tired of this d-n foolighness." Johnson dealt, and wouldn't come in. They made it a iack-pot.

The jack-pot went on increasing in size; neither could open it. At last there was 964 in the pot. Grant was dealing. Johnson picked up his cards; he had two pairs, aces up. Grant looked at his cards and quietly laid them down. Johnson mid:

"I will open her for \$20." Grant, without moving a muscle of his castiron countenance, leaned back in his chair and said slowly, looking at his pards all the time:

"I will have to mise you \$60, Andy card beloli. Date brasil winder out help it.

Jointon was a little surgiced, but stood the raise. Gonet est

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"I will see you, \$500 and go you

85,000 botter." "I got a little scared," mays. John-son, "and thought that maybe be had fours on me. So I said; The just call you; what have you gol?"

"Jack high," says Grant, and with an oath jumped up from the table, got his last and left, giving Johnson his note for all he had lort .- Louisville Commercial.

An imitative Race.

The colored voters are beginning to understand politics as well as if not better than most white voters Their natural disposition to lie and steal, as crops out in the cases of Whittaker and Flipper, is of great advantage to them during a political campaign. One of the candidates for an office at the municipal election in Austin, not long since, relied on the fidelity off an old family servant to help him out among the colored voters. The candidate was beaten. After the election he was told that the colored political friend had voted against him. He did not believe it, but meeting him one day the ex-candidate mid:

"I'll give you a dollar, Jim, to tell me whom you voted for."

"I voted agin you, boss." "Well, here is the dollar for your candor."

"Look heah, boss, if yer am gwine ter pay for de candor, I mout as well ewn up I voted agin you free different times. Three dollars mosh, if you please, boss."-Texas Siftings.

Old Saws Re-set.

A greedy man God hates. A great mark is soonest hit. A hasty man never wants wee. A honey tongue, a heart of gall. A hungry man is an angry man. A great ship must have deep water. A great reputation is a great charge. A guilty conscience needs no accuser. A happy heart makes a happy visage. A handful of trade is a handful of gold. A jest driven too far brings home hate. A great man's foolish sayings pass for wise ones. A hand-saw is a good thing, but not to shave with. A joke never gains an enemy, but often loses a friend. A joyful pening may follow a sorrowful morning. A great man and a great river are often ill neighbors. A handful of common sense is worth a bushel of learning.

An Innocent Little Cherub.

In a certain aristocratic Galveston family there is a young lady, and she has a beau, and the presumption is he is not particularly hashful when he and the apple barrel of his affection are alone, or think they are.

What strengthens this view of the case is the fact that the lady has a small brother named Tommy, and the other night there was a tea-party at the family mansion, and the supper table was very much crowded; so much so that Tommy's younger sister was crowded up very close to him, whereupon he made the remark out

"Mamma, ais trowds me so close I can't breeve. I ain't her beau, am I?" If Tommy should become unwell. that beau would not be the proper man to send for the doctor in a hurry. -Galveston News.

Tricycles for Princesses.

Her Majesty was so struck the other day with the rapidity and apparent ease with which a lady was propelling a tricycle along the Ventor road, at the Isle of Wight, that she had one of the same kind (a "Salvo") ordered to Osborne, for the benefit of the Princess:

This must be a great encouragement to tricyclers, who hitherto have been rather speered at by bicyclists and the world in general. Elsewhere we hear of a ladies' tricycle club being formed with a special costtime suited to the exigencies of the situationsomething between the Turkish and Bloomer dress-a development. in fact of Knickerbockers, with a Norfolk shirt fee the "body." Possibly those ladies will now endeavor to secure her Majesty as president of their association. London World.

Parlimentary.

He was a member of the Maine legislature and had been sweet to wards an Augusta girl all winter aid had token her to attend the memions until the was well posted with the rube dance to be and the

On the lest day of the studen, it Dier same near the peants stand near

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New York Money and Stocks. NEW YORK, July 81,

Money, al Prime mercantile paper, 405%. Baradiver 1 14. Sterling exchange sleady \$4 85% for long M 88% for night.

Government bonds, irregular. State securities, dull. Railroad bonds, irregular.

GOVERNMENT BONDS. 6's extended.... 101½ | 4's coupon..... 120½ | 5's....... 161 | Pacific 6...... 181,180

| RAILROAD STOCKS | Reading | 61 | Panama old | 185 | PE & W | LD E | LD RAILROAD STOCKS.

New York Markets. NEW YORK, July 31.

Flour dull and strongly in buyers favor; round hoop Ohto, 4 20@5 75; choice 5 80@ 800: superfine western. 8 75@4 90: common to good extra, 4 80 35 75; chorce, 5 8059 90 choice white wheat, 7 25@8 25.

Wheat, opened 1/2 to 1 per cent higher, but subsequently lost the andvance and speculative business; No. 2 red July, 1 12@1 12%; August 1 12@1 12%; September 131/61 141/6; October, 1 15/61 151/6; year, 12@1 12%.

Corn 1/4 to 1 per cent, lower and heavy mixed western spot, 81685%; future, 76%@ Oats, 1/2 to 11/2 per cent. better; western

Beef, firm and quiet. 5:

Pork, quiet and firm; spot new mes 21 75; old, 21 00. Lard shade lower; steam rendered 12 521/4.

Butter, dull and weaker; western 14 @24; Elgin creamery, 25. Cheese, dull at 2 ±11.

Chicago Markets.

CHICAGO, July 31. Wheat, weak and lower; regular, 98% July; 96% August; 97% September; 96% year; spring, closing 1 36%; winter, 98%;

Corn, weak and low; 76% cash; 75% August; 74½ September, 65½ year. Oats firm and higher; 61 cash; or July; 84% September

Rve. 66. Bailey, 82%. Pork, weak and lower; 20 10 cash; 20 27%

September. Lard, weak and lower: 1202% cash 1217% September; 1º 271/4 October.

> Toledo Markets. TOLEDO, July 81.

Wheat, weaker: No. 2 red cash or July 1 01%; August, 1 01 bid; September 1 02; rear. 1 01. Corn, inactive; No. 2 August, 761; year,

Oats steady: No. 2 August, 38%: September. 85 bld. Notaing doing in other grains.

Fort Wayne Barket.

[Corrected daily by S. BASH & Co.) FORT WAYER, July 28. FLOUR-No. 1 red wheat \$6.50@\$6.75; Fraham flour, 80c per sack; No. 1 white wheat, \$7 25; patent, \$800. WHRAT-No. 2 red \$1 00@\$1 21

OATS-35@40¢ OORN-70@80c. RYE-65/070. BARLEY-70490c.

SEEDS-Flax seed, \$1 10, cutver 188 90 @4 00; timothy, \$1 00@\$1 75; erchard, grace, \$2 00@2 25; blue gram, \$1 50; rec top, 1 25. OIL MEAL-\$1 50 per cwt.

BUTTER—Fresh, 15a18. BEESWAX—20a21c EGG8-15a16c. POTATOES-1 90081 150. WOOL-Tub washed, 88685c; fine washed, 20028c, unwashed 20028c, washe lence medium, 87436.

EAY-\$15 00@16 00 per ton. MILL FEED -Shorts, \$22a\$24 per ton thin duft, \$22 00424 00; middlings, fine 22 00@25 00 : bran. 220 80. SHEEP PEL/TS- Dry, 250g01 50c; greet 11 50 mes 00.

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For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the north side of Fourth street from North Cashoun street.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the east side of Smith street from Semuel street to Creighton Avenue.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the south side of Fourth street from Wells street to the alley on the west side of Farnan's addition.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on both sides of Harrison street from DeWald street to Grand street.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on both sides of Webster street from Creighton Avenue to Grand street. from Creighton Avenue to Grand street. For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the north side of Holman street, from Barr street to Lafayette street.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on both sides of Brackenridge street, from Webster street to the west line of lots 45 and 44, Brackenridge's addition.

For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on both sides of Lewis street, from Colbons street to Fwing street. from Calhoun street to Ewing street.
For grading and paving with brick the sidewalks on the east side of Francis street, from Madison street to the first east and west alley south of Madison

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